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BLACKS IN THE STATE OF OREGON 1788-1971

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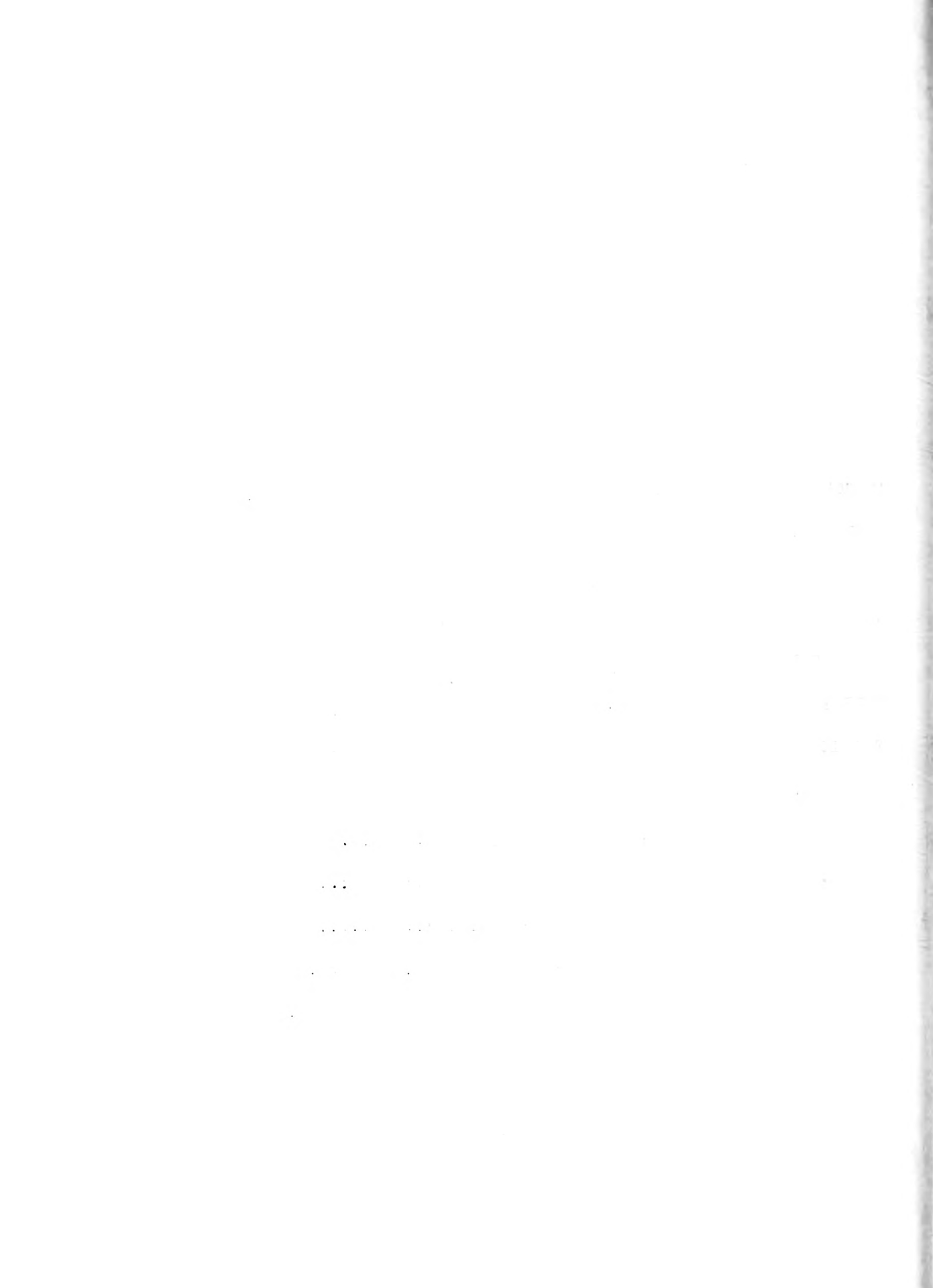
BLACKS IN THE STATE OF OREGON 1788-1971

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF PUBLISHED WORKS AND OF UNPUBLISHED SOURCE MATERIALS
ON THE LIFE AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF BLACK PEOPLE IN THE BEAVER STATE

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INTRODUCTION

This bibliography is, to my knowledge, the most comprehensive and exhaustive ever compiled on Blacks in the state of Oregon. It is primarily designed as a reference for those who wish to learn more about Blacks in Oregon. The materials listed covers every period of the State's history from the earliest records of Blacks arrival to present. Since the majority of Blacks live in the greater Portland area most of the contemporary materials cited pertain to that area. However, other materials cover other parts of the state. This bibliography also contains general bibliographical works, as well as primary source materials, that are in the manuscript collections of the Oregon Historical Society, the State Archives, the Oregon State Library and several county historical societies. I have attempted to list everything in Oregon as well as nearby states, whether newspapers, articles in newspapers and periodicals, official documents, as well as unpublished works pertaining to Blacks in Oregon.

Most people are no doubt aware of D. G. Hill's "The Negro in Oregon, A Survey," which is an unpublished master's thesis that was written in 1932. This is perhaps one of the major works on black people in Oregon up to 1932. However, a more up-to-date work needs to be done. Jean B. Brownell's "Negroes in Oregon Before the Civil War," is another unpublished work and is excellent for its bibliography. The most recent work on Blacks in the state is Franz M. Schneider's "The Black Laws of Oregon." This is also an unpublished master's thesis and this work traces the history of Oregon's legislation concerning Blacks, with particular reference to the exclusion laws, from the first such proposal in 1843 to the final repeal of the anti-Black provisions of the state constitution in 1926-27. This work also has an excellent bibliography, especially on the early laws of Oregon. Most people are probably aware of the earlier manuscript in the Oregon Historical Society's



collection; Caroline Burch, "Pioneer Nathaniel Ford and the Negro Family;" Allen Elmer Flower, "Family Memorabilia;" Allen Elmer Flower, "Notable Things in a Public Life in Oregon;" Lancaster Pollard, "Synopsis of the History of the Negro in the Northwest;" and Thomas Alexander "Autobiographical Notes." But few people are aware that the Oregon Historical Society has the official archives of Albina Community Council (August 1948-May 1959); Albina Neighborhood Improvement Project (1960-1967); Committee on Inter-racial Principles and Practices (1945-1959); Coordinating Committee for Minority Housing in Portland (1953-1960); National Association for the Advancement of Colored People of Portland (1953-1959); Oregon Committee for Equal Rights (1953-1959); Portland Citizen Committee on Racial Imbalance in the Public School (1962-1965); United Committee for Civil Rights of Portland (from 1950-) Few people know that the Black prisoners at the Oregon State Penitentiary in Salem publish The Uhuru Messenger, a periodical. No doubt even fewer people are aware that there were Blacks on Spanish, English, and American ships that came to Oregon and the Northwest Coast between 1788 and 1842. Reference to the above materials as well as many more will be found in the books and articles listed in the bibliography.

Obviously, any work of this magnitude encompassed the assistance of many people and many, many man hours. Therefore, it would be impossible to name all persons that assisted in this monumental endeavor, however, I must express special acknowledgment to the following: Dr. Lee P. Brown, who read the entire manuscript and offered many invaluable suggestions and leads to additional sources; the entire Staffs of the Oregon Historical Society Library, Oregon State Archives, Oregon State Library and the many county historical societies; the Secretaries and work study students of the History Department at Portland State University, and Phyliss Harris, who spent many hours typing and preparing the original draft of this manuscript;



Miriam Virginia Lewis, who assisted in the research; and Karen Waters who typed the final copy of this manuscript. Without their help this work would not have been completed. I take full responsibility, however, for any errors. I also welcome any corrections of errors or omissions.



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ORS 30.670-39.680. "Action for Damages by Person Discriminated Against".

Prohibits operators, managers, or employees of places of public accomodation from discriminating or restricting advantages, facilities, and privileges of such places on account of race, religion, color, or national origin. (Amended by 1953 C.495;1957C.724;1961C.247).

ORS 240.560,241.440-241.450.242.620,242.796 (Civil Service Suspension and Dismissal).

Prohibit appointing authorities from suspending, reducing, demoting, or dismissing employees in state, county, and certain local classified civil service systems for any political, religious, or racial reason. When civil service board finds action based on political, religious, or racial grounds, or as the result of an unlawful employment practice as described in ORS Ch 659. (Amended by 1957C.205,1;1959C.689,6;1969C.3;78).

ORS 343.5566 "....Applying for and Awarding Scholarships".

Prohibits discrimination based on sex, race, color, religion, or national origin of applicant in awarding scholarships to teachers wishing to obtain certification to teach mentally retarded children. (1959C.218, 8, 9, 4; 1965C.100, 425; 1965C.237, 3).

ORS 345.240 (Discrimination in Private Vocational Schools).

Prohibits vocational, professional, or trade school licensed under Oregon Law from refusing admission or discriminating in admission or instruction of any applicant because of his race, color, religion, or national origin. (Amended by 1957C.724, 11).

ORS 399.045 (Equality of treatment and opportunity in the National Guard).

Provides for equality of opportunity and treatment of all persons in the National Guard, without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin. (1961C.454, 43, 42).

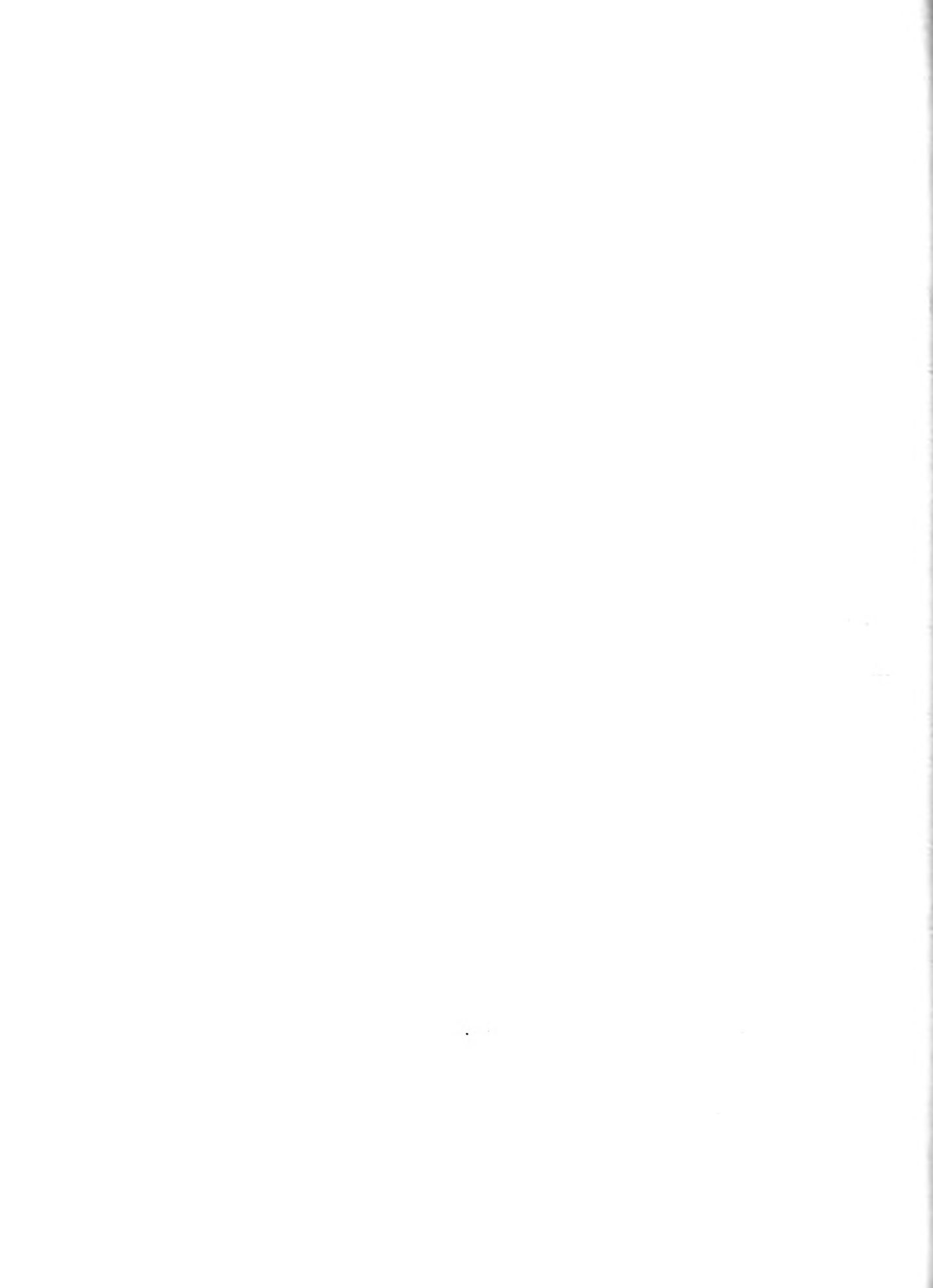
ORS Ch. 659. "Enforcement of Civil Rights; Fraudulent Employment Practices".

Authorizes the state Bureau of Labor to: (1) investigate incidents of discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color, national origin, or age in employment, organized labor, selling, renting or leasing of real estate, public accomodations, resorts, or amusement parks; (2) enforce laws against discrimination by conciliation, cease and desist orders or court enforcement; (3) enact rules and standards for investigation and enforcement. (Amended by 1957C.724, 3; 1959C.547, 5; 1959C.689, 13; 1961C.247, 2; 1963C.622,3; 1969C.618, 1).



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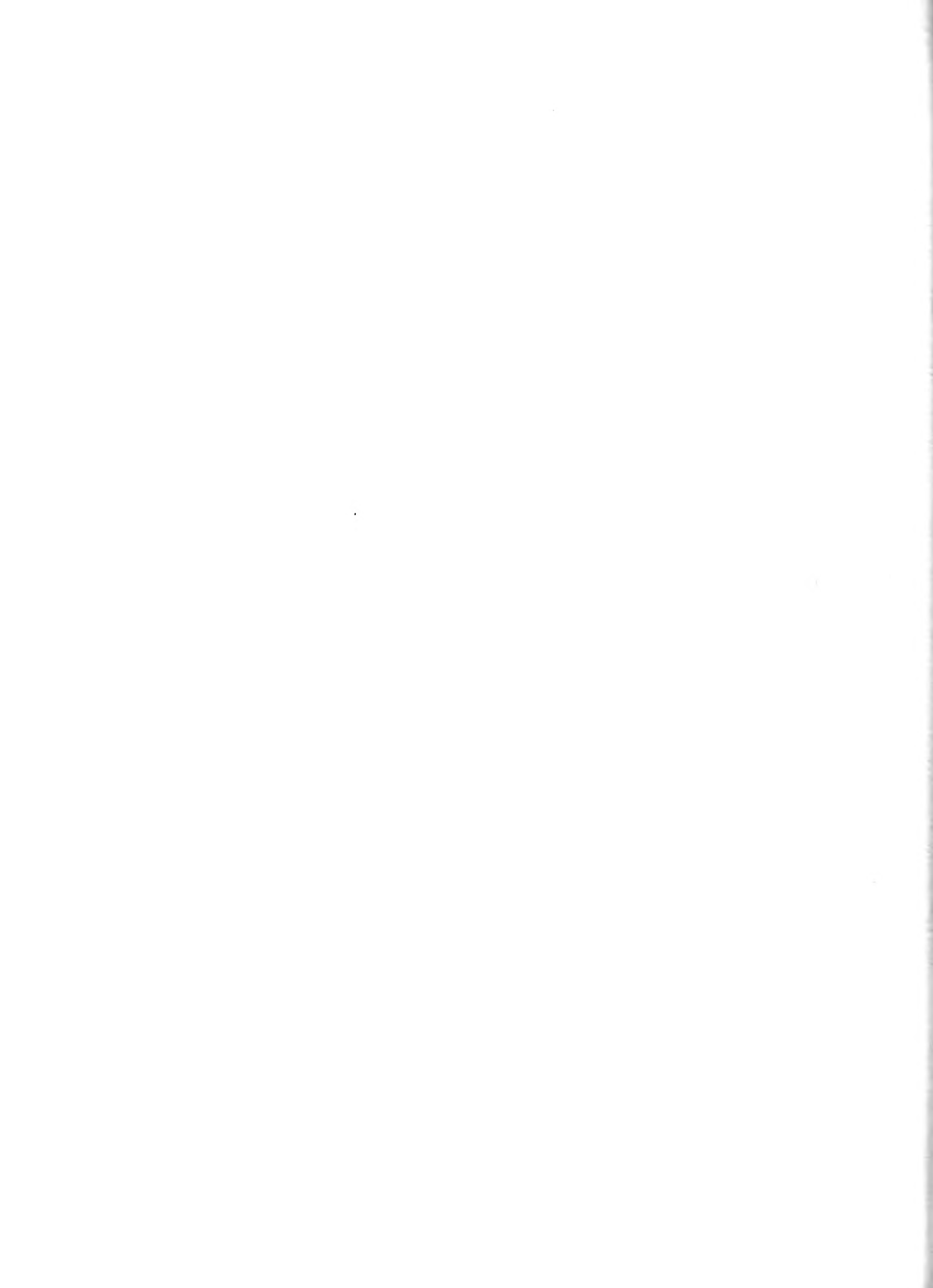
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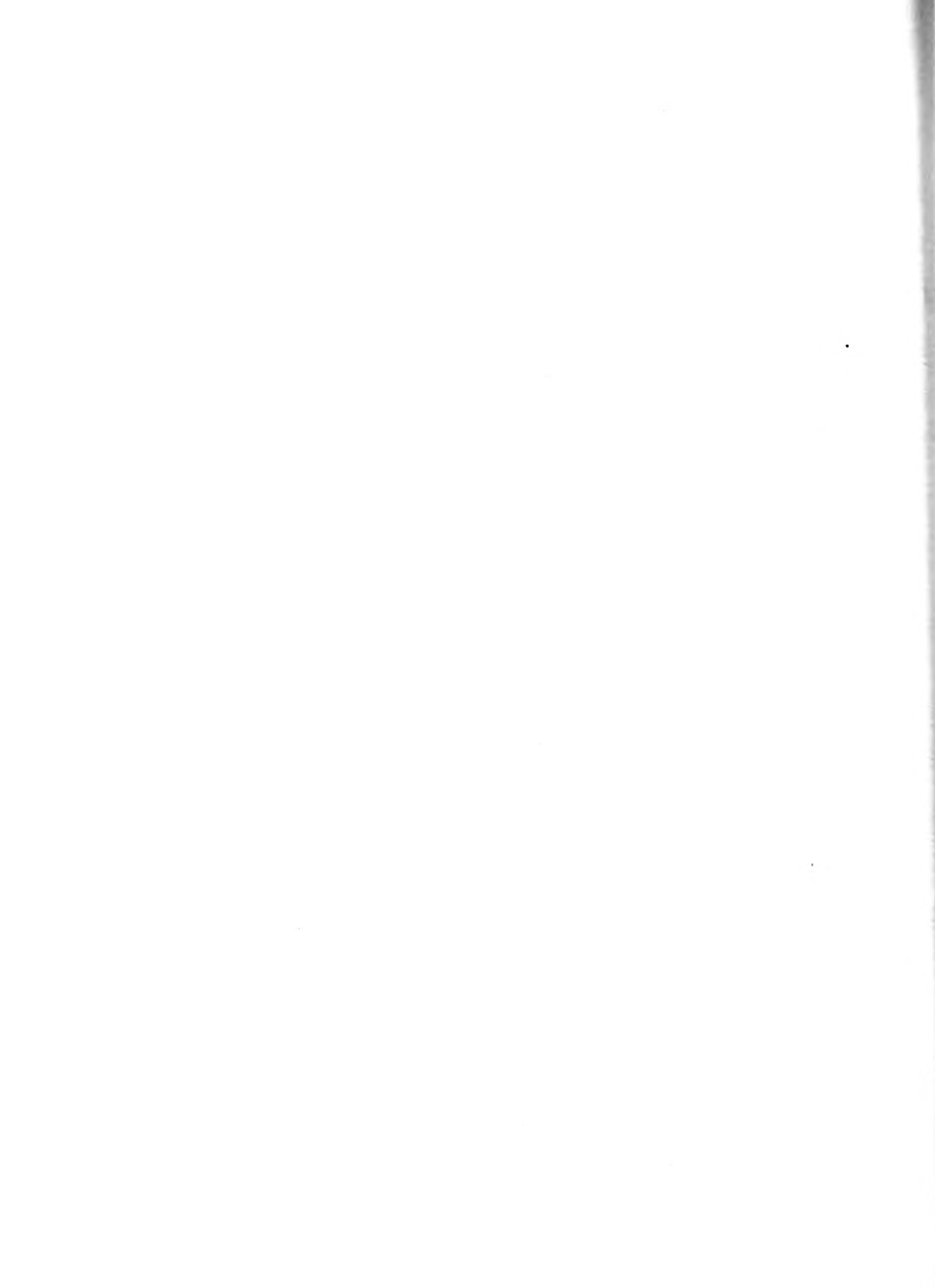
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